

THEATRE GUIDE

Houston's OPERA HOUSE

June 6 and 7, under the auspices of the Woodmen of the World, Eugene Walters' great success, "The Wolf," a thrilling three-act comedy-drama of the Canadian northwest. Dance given after the show Saturday evening by a special orchestra.

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Vaudeville
ROTH BOSCO COMPANY
Gasmont Weekly
"The Gray Sentinel,"
Spectacular 2-Reel Thriller
"An Eye for an Eye,"
An excellent Drama
Admission, 10c and 25c.
STAR THEATRE ORCHESTRA

TEMPLE THEATRE

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"Uncle Tom's Cabin" Troupe,
Biograph Comedy.
"The Tradition,"
Vitaphone Drama.
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THE EVENING HERALD

W. O. SMITH, Editor

Published daily except Sunday by the Herald Publishing Company of Klamath Falls, at 115 Fourth St.

Entered at the postoffice at Klamath Falls, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second-class matter.

Subscription terms by mail to any address in the United States:
One year \$5.00
One month50

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON
MONDAY, JUNE 2, 1913

FIND BALLOON; GET A REWARD

TEN THOUSAND SMALL GASEBAGS LIBERATED AT SAN DIEGO ARE WORTH MONY TO THOSE WHO FIND THEM

SAN DIEGO, June 2.—Ten thousand and tiny balloons shot into the air in this city Friday afternoon, each one labelled "The San Diego Exposition, San Diego, 1915." Each one carried a small card attached, with a word printed on the card.

The Ad Club of San Diego offers a reward for the return of these balloons from distant places. In order to make sure that there shall be no mistake about the find, the person finding one of them must take it to the editor of the nearest paper, report the place and time of finding it to him, give him the card attached to the balloon and get the editor's signature to the statement he makes in regard to the finding.

This statement he is to send to the Ad Club of San Diego, addressing it to the secretary, and upon verification of the statement, the reward will be paid. As many of the balloons carried the cards of business houses in San Diego that also offer rewards for those found in the farthest outlying places, the lucky finder of one of these will get two rewards, provided his editor can verify his statement as to the finding.

Over 10,000 persons gathered in the plaza when the tiny voyagers were released and hundreds of the balloons carried away personal cards and messages. The lucky finder of one of these balloons will be well repaid for his trouble in reporting it to the San Diego Ad Club.

Block Wood

Just leave an order. I'll deliver promptly.

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CATTLE CUT IS HEAVIEST EVER

HEAVY SHIPMENTS TO PORTLAND FROM DROUTH AFFECTED SECTIONS SENT THE PRICE TUMBLING

PORTLAND, June 2.—Cattle values suffered a severe cut during the week and the market is generally 25 to 50 cents lower. Steers received the brunt of the attack. Best bullocks were selling steady at \$8.25 to \$8.50 toward the close with good grass stuff around 8 cents. Butcher stuff was slow to participate in the slump, as helpers brought \$3 and sows \$7.80, although these prices are not in existence today. Good bulls and stags are steady to a shade weaker, while calves remain unchanged. Heavy liquidation from drouth afflicted sections in California and Rocky Mountain states has hurried along the annual advent of the grass cattle run. Beef is not as plentiful as in former years, and the trade expects a comparatively steady market all spring and summer.

The hog market displayed strong "come back" qualities from the opening to closing, and gained approximately 25c. Best light swine sold steady Wednesday at \$5.50 to \$5.55. Demand has been brisk and big enough to absorb receipts which have been better than the average. Uncertainty as to the market status the coming week prevents much speculation.

Sheep house proved an irregular affair up to Thursday and thereafter appeared to be steadier. Killers are surfeited on poor mutton and lambs. Calls are for prime stuff, which is fairly firm. Wethers at \$6 and ewes at \$5.25, and spring lambs at \$7 to \$7.25 are price tops in the various sheep classes. Liquidation is large, and the range of prices is wide.

Protect your health by storing ice cream, milk, butter and fruit on pure artificial ice. \$1-6t

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One of the best 40-acre tracts in the valley, 7 miles from Falls, some alfalfa, deep sandy soil, \$70 per acre; terms.

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Stock ranches, wheat lands, alfalfa lands in all parts of the county.

CHILCOTE

New location, 625 Main St. Phone 66

Arthur Pelkey, Whose Blow Killed McCarty and his Victim



Despite the legal difficulties following the death of Luther McCarty in the ring at Calgary Saturday week, Arthur Pelkey, the man who beat him, will probably be sought by many boxing promoters for matches in the United States.

Under training of Tommy Burns, Pelkey has, it is believed, developed into a good fighter. His last appearance in New York a few months ago showed him to be a fourth rater. But he made such a good showing against McCarty in the few seconds they boxed that Burns must have done wonders with him.

His next match will likely be with Gunboat Smith or Jesse Willard, though Burns, who was one of the most successful lemon pickers in the game, may keep him away from these good men till he has pocketed some easy money.

McCarty's death, the physicians say, is in no way to be blamed on Pelkey. He died from a light blow on the jaw which dislocated a bone in his spinal column. That the blow was light is proved by the fact that it did not even dent McCarty. The victim probably had his head twisted at the wrong angle at the moment the blow was delivered.

If you have a timber claim for sale and are game enough to make a low price for cash, see Chilcote at 625 Main street, or phone 66.

Cut flowers at No. 2 West Main St.

Hide Wanted

The undersigned clerk of School District No. 17 will receive bids up to and until June 16 for painting the school building of said district. Specifications can be secured by addressing the clerk.

CARL J. ROBLEY, Clerk.
31-2t* Klamath Falls, Or.

What's the Matter With the Old Watch?

It's not getting any younger, you know, and once in a while it needs a rest and overhauling. Railroad watches are cleaned and overhauled once a year to insure accurate time-keeping. Why not bring yours in and let us give it the attention that is necessary for good time keeping.

FRANK M. UFF
Watchmaker, Jeweler and Engraver.
S. P. Watch Inspector
Willits Building

Even in America is the Tropical Weather Present

United Press Service.
WASHINGTON, June 2.—Do you live in the tropics?

Sounds like Foolish Question No. Umpty-umpt to ask this of American citizens, but after thinking it over and hearing what Dr. J. N. Eager, surgeon in the United States public health and marine hospital service has to say, the answer from several thousand Oregonians, a few thousand North Dakotans, several hundred gross of Vermonters, and an equal number of Pine Tree state residents may be yes! Surgeon Eager is going to ask some millions of Americans that very question in a little circular which is being mailed today. With the hot weather approaching you will overlook a bet if you don't peruse it carefully. In the meantime Dr. Eager permitted the United Press to publish in advance the gist of what he says in the circular, which deals as much with high temperatures in winter as it does with high temperatures in summer.

Dr. Eager declares that this country, through the lack of knowledge of the general public, is exposed to dangers more dire than the exotic ills of the equatorial region. He says the general tendency to keep homes, business places and schools overheated is responsible for much of the sickness and inability to combat disease.

"High temperatures," claims Dr. Eager, "are debilitating and reduce one's ability to resist diseases as dangerous as the dreaded maladies of the tropics. Indigenous diseases—tuberculosis, for instance—are less alien to us than tropic diseases. But the terrible yellow fever is a mild enemy to the human race compared with tuberculosis. Keep the temperature of your homes, offices and school

houses, your theaters and public meeting houses as near the ideal temperature of 70 degrees as possible. Any higher temperature reduces the resistance power of the human body and makes one liable to serious ailments. It weakens the defense which nature has provided us to fight the bacilli of disease.

"What sensible person would send his children to the tropics to school? Yet many thousands inadvertently do so. Schools are kept at a temperature of 80 degrees, and 85 is not unusual. Long hours spent in such overheated atmospheres render children stupid, unable to stand exposure, subject to colds and catarrhal affections. The personal preference for hot rooms, especially the preference of 'chilly' teachers and anaemic children should be disregarded. If such persons cannot stand it they should be segregated for the good of the great majority.

"While people accustomed to superheated atmosphere feel chilly in a temperature of 70 degrees, no harm can really come to them, and they can very easily accustom themselves to it. The standards for temperature should always be set by what the robust can stand. The others will grow robust in accustoming themselves to the proper temperature. Of course, invalids and old people should have slightly higher than normal temperatures, but no extreme heat which makes them drowsily 'comfortable.' Sympathy for such people generally leads the nurse or attendant to err in their favor, and against his better judgment."

Dr. Eager takes a fling at the old theory that a regular, unchangeable temperature or climate is the healthiest. He declares that variation in temperature, as in everything else, makes for ideal health. He says that

fall and the bracing, nipping air of the fall day is the best part of the American climate. Summer, if spent sanely, without the "aid" of alcoholic beverages, runs fall a close second, and the change from summer to fall is what adds to the efficacy of both in preparing the system to combat disease.

The exercise given the circulatory system by variable weather is wonderfully healthful, declares Dr. Eager. "The temperature variations, day and night, are healthful, and should be imitated indoors. Sleeping rooms should have a much lower temperature than the rooms in which we spend our waking hours. This follows the natural out-of-doors variations. Death, disease and general physical debility in innumerable cases can be traced directly to superheated atmospheres in which thrive all the known and unknown germs.

"Break away from the slavery of high temperatures. Take walks; keep your windows open from both top and bottom, and learn to love fresh air, even if it makes you slightly uncomfortable at first.

"If your occupation is a sedentary one, take your vacations in the brilliant, sparkling fall when you will move about and breathe deeply and consequently feel that after all this is a pretty good old world to live in. Do not take your vacation in the summer, when you most probably will loiter about in indolence, unless you go to the mountains or to some bracing northern climate, for predisposition causes a great deal of the disease of the world. Medical science is successfully battling with exciting causes. Predisposition, however, rests with the individual, and the greatest guard against predisposition is fresh air and the suppression of 'indoor tropics.'"



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WHEN IT BECOMES IMPOVERISHED—THIN AND WATERY—IT CANNOT SUPPLY PROPER NOURISHMENT, AND THE BODY TISSUES BECOME DISEASED.

This condition is every ready to manifest itself, and should be checked and treatment started with the first appearance of blood disorder.

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